

The George-Anne

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THE George-Anne

HAPPY
HOLIDAYS!

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 36

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1963

NUMBER 19



Hey Fella, "Ain't'cha Fergittin Sumpin'?"

It's nearing the middle of March and a college man's fancy turns to Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, and other centers of higher learning for the spring holidays. This Georgia Southern junior is all ready to go, with guitar, rebel flag, tennis racket, etc. In his haste, however, he apparently forgot one little item—final exams begin next week.

Registration For Spring Quarter Starts March 19

Registration for spring quarter will be Tuesday, March 19, in the Hanner Building, according to Paul F. Carroll, Dean of the college.

The schedule for registration is as follows:

All Seniors & Graduate Students 8:00-9:30
A to D 3:00-4:30
D to J 1:30-3:00
J to Q 11:00-12:30
Q thru Z 9:30-11:00

For students presently enrolled, registration permits will be mailed out as an enclosure with winter quarter grade reports. No student will be permitted to register without the permit. Grade reports are scheduled to be mailed Friday, March 15, and should reach students at least by Monday, March 18.

Former students who have applied for readmission or students entering for the first time are also receiving their registration permits by mail.



Rutland Chosen For Sanford Hall Scholarship

John Rutland, a sophomore resident of Sanford Hall, received a \$100 scholarship from the Sanford House Council Monday.

The merits by which Rutland was chosen for the scholarship are: academic, social, moral attitude, acceptance of responsibility, and cooperation.

The money for the scholarship came from dances and other social events sponsored by the House Council and contributions made by the men in Sanford Hall. The House Council plans to give one scholarship each quarter to a different person, who is a resident of Sanford Hall.

With Championship Pennant Washington Flag Flies Over GSC Ball Park

By ALLYN PRICHARD
Sports Editor

March 18 marks the beginning of a new baseball season, and as most practice railbirds realize, the new flagpole just beyond the centerfield fence will proudly fly the pennant won by J. I. Clements' 1962 National Champions. But that's only half of the story concerning the banners that will ride the breeze as GSC begins its defense of the NAIA Title against David Lipscomb.

Athletic Director J. B. Searce wrote the Honorable Elliot Hagan, the First Congressional District's Representative in Washington, D. C. concerning the United States Flag to be flown along with the 1962 Pennant.

Searce wrote "... since we are a national championship group, it seems it would be fitting if we could fly above this pennant a flag which has flown

above the Capitol in Washington."

Representative Hagan replied, congratulating GSC on winning a national title and later sent a flag which he purchased and had flown over the capitol for the address purpose of granting Searce's request.

Hagan stated that "... I fully realize the hard work and dedication required to produce a championship team, and I am pleased that you want to fly an American flag that has been flown over the United States Capitol above your championship pennant."

So, the flagpole located in deepest center field will bear a double load of prestige when flag-raising ceremonies are completed before the first pitch of a fledgling baseball season. Perhaps it will be a lucky omen, presiding over the Eagles' quest for more national honor.

— FREE MOVIE —
Friday, 7:30 p.m.
McCroan Auditorium
"Wild As The River"

Blue Feather Drive Profits Go To Charity

A total of \$59.54 was collected for the Blue Feather Drive by Student Congress members, according to Bobby Green, chairman of the drive.

This money will be divided equally among the five charities represented in the drive which are: The March of Dimes, Tuberculosis, Muscular Dystrophy Mental Health, and Heart Fund.

Monitors were appointed to canvass each dormitory to solicit contributions and the results were as follows: Veazy Hall, \$17.85; Cone Hall, \$13.01; Anderson Hall, \$6.00; Lewis Hall, \$5.27; Deal Hall \$4.76. Sanford Hall made no contribution.

The cards with money containers which were placed in the Student Center yielded a paltry \$38.

Twelve dollar and twenty-five cents in contributions was taken up by the Alpha Phi Omega pledges at the Georgia Southern-Jacksonville University basketball game Monday night, February 25.

According to Green, the average contribution of each student was a meager \$.03—a very poor showing in his opinion.

"Clean-Up Week" Flu Shots Given Through Friday

Nurse Eve Bryant of the Health Cottage has stated that through Tuesday night 452 students had taken their flu shots.

"While the percentage was not as great as it could have been," she said, "we are very glad to have given the shots to as many people as we did."

The widespread colds and throat conditions were partly responsible for the low number of students who took the flu shots, she said. While a person is being treated for an illness such as this, he cannot receive the flu vaccine.

Nurse Bryant did say, however, that they hoped that during "Clean-Up Week," all students who hadn't received their flu shots will stop by the Health Cottage to take them.

She went on to say "Students will have up until 5 p.m. Friday afternoon to receive their flu shots."

New Dormitories Named For Two Bulloch Citizens; Progress Continues 'Brannen'-Men 'Hendricks'-Coeds

By HOYT CANADY Managing Editor

The two new Georgia Southern College dormitories, which will be opened next September, have officially been named for two prominent Bulloch citizens, according to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, President of the college.

The new women's dormitory located behind Veazy and Lewis Halls has been named for the late J. Walter Hendricks, and the new men's dorm situated behind Cone and Sanford Halls and overlooking the baseball field has been named for the late Harvey D. Brannen.

Hendricks was the first president of Georgia Southern, then called the First District Agricultural School; from 1908-09. Later he was appointed president of Southern Normal Institute at Douglas.

He was also a Primitive Baptist Minister, as well as an educator, and organized the "School of the Prophets" in order that a more systematic study of the Bible among the ministry may be carried on.

His death in May, 1962, left him holding such honors as the oldest college president in the United States; and, at the time, he was serving as President Emeritus of Birdwood Junior College

in Thomasville.

Harvey D. Brannen was a Bulloch County Lawyer, and a member of the Georgia Legislature during the 1920's when GSC was changed from the First District Agricultural School to Georgia Normal College for Women in 1924; he also witnessed the change in 1929 to South Georgia Teachers College.

He was a graduate of the University of Georgia and later joined the Georgia Bar Association after his graduation from the University of Columbia Law School. During his political career, he established an insurance firm in Statesboro. He was also a veteran of World War I, a shiner, and a member of the First Methodist Church of Statesboro.

The two new structures will house approximately 150 students each with two students to a room. An area-wide Carpenter's strike in early September delayed the progress of the new dormitories, but recently Dr. Henderson stated that progress was almost on schedule and that the dormitories will be ready for student occupancy for fall quarter of 1963.

Work on the two new buildings was started last March, 1962, with Rives-Worrell Construction Company of Savannah receiving the bid for construction.

Junior and senior students will occupy the new dormitories next fall, according to Dr. Henderson.

Hennig Replaces Exley, Chrm. Of Presidents Club

At the meeting of Student Congress Tuesday night, Glenn Hennig, freshman class president from Orlando, Florida, was appointed to take Charles Exley's position as chairman of the Presidents' Organization. This committee is presently working on the Point System for limiting positions held by students. Exley will be student teaching next quarter.

On March 28 at 4 p.m. there will be a joint meeting with the Student Advisory Board.

A committee was appointed to discuss the problems of telephones and the organization of a Student Union Board, which would make recommendations to Mr. Pound. The committee is Glenn Hennig, Bob Fullerton, Marie Eubanks, and Bob Green.

It was also decided that a recommendation be made to the cafeteria stating that milk be made available to students at breakfast and supper even if there must be extra cost.

Fifty nine dollars, seventy-four cents was collected for the Blue Feather Drive.

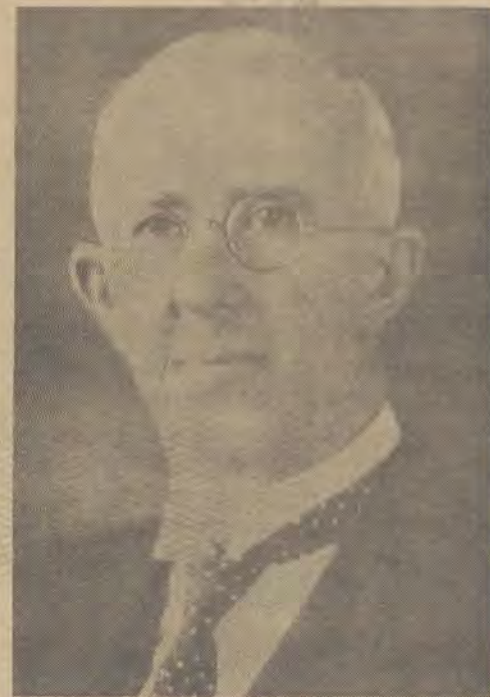
Laval Awards Scholarship To Mary Shearouse

Miss Mary Shearouse, a third quarter sophomore from Savannah, received a scholarship to Laval University in Quebec, Canada.

Miss Shearouse was recommended for the scholarship by Dr. Zoltan Farkas, and was accepted after submitting her application in November of 1962. She will leave Savannah on June 25 to attend the Summer quarter at Laval, and during that quarter will take only French courses.

Laval offers a limited number of scholarships every year and Miss Shearouse is the first person from Georgia Southern to receive one.

This is the final GEORGE-ANNE for winter quarter, 1963. The next issue will appear on Thursday, March 21.



New Halls Named For Them

The new women's dormitory now under construction will be named for the late J. Walter Hendricks (left) who was president of this institution from 1908-1909. The new men's dormitory will be named in honor of the late Senator Harvey D. Brannen.

What's Planned For Spring Quarter '63?

By HALLEY FENNELL

There are several activities of interest on the agenda for spring quarter.

Several of these events are as follows:

The Old South Ball, which is sponsored annually by the Junior class, is given to remind students of what a ball was like in the antebellum south. Students are asked to dress as a typical member of the southern aristocracy.

College Honors Day is held in order to recognize outstanding students of Georgia Southern. Students honored are those who have earned medals, cups, and awards for participation or general excellence in college activities, those meriting scholarship honors for having made an average quality point ratio of 3.5, and Senior men and women who have exhibited constructive leadership in the advancement of the college.

During commencement week, seniors arrayed in their caps and gowns walk in a dignified procession from building to building bidding farewell to campus life and the buildings which have served them. This is the traditional Lantern Walk. At the end of the procession, the Senior class president presents one of the lanterns to the Junior class president with the charge to keep and cherish the tradition of GSC.

Zeta Alpha Iota will sponsor a dance on Tuesday, March 19 and Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring one on Saturday, March 23.

Plans are also being made by the SNEA to sponsor a President's Ball on April 27, in honor of the faculty.

The GSC Debating Team which consists of Frank Chew and Mary Ann Addleman, will meet Harvard in early April on the Georgia Southern campus. The topic for discussion will be "Resolved: that there is something rotten in

the status of Shakespeare."

Also during spring quarter, the GSC campus will be visited by Tallulah Bankhead and Basil Rathbone. Elections will be held for Student Congress officers and the Masquers will present their revue "Southern Scandals, '63." The Music Division will present "Brigadoon."

Examinations will be from May 25 to May 30, and graduation is set for June 5.

Sigma Alpha Iota Installs Officers

The Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota installed new officers for the coming year at a special meeting for that purpose on Monday, March 4.

At the meeting, presided over by out-going president Sandra Strickland, the following officers were installed: president, Janette Waters; vice president, Lisa Thoms; recording secretary, Rosemary Bailey; treasurer, Jerry Pevey; chaplain, Mary Lee Rogers; sergeant-at-arms, Joy Letchworth; yearbook chairman, Mary Lee Rogers; and reporter, Joy Letchworth.



MICHAELA DENNIS

LONICE BARRETT

Dennis, Barrett Take G-A Posts

Spring quarter will see a shift in the personnel of the George-Anne staff, according to Roland Page, editor.

Allyn Prichard, present sports editor of the George-Anne, will relinquish his post due to student teaching duties next quarter. His successor will be Lonice Barrett, presently working as a sports reporter on the staff.

Barrett, a sophomore recreation major from Perry, Georgia, has worked on the sports staff for the past two years.

Barrett is now serving as vice-president of the sophomore class, vice-president of Gamma Sigma Upsilon, served on the Committee of '41, and serves as a student advisor on the Sanford Hall House Council.

John Toshach, present news editor of the George-Anne, will leave his post and succeeding him will be Michaela Dennis.

Miss Dennis is a freshman majoring in elementary education from Helena, Georgia. She is currently serving as news reporter on the George-Anne staff and is past editor of her school news-

paper in high school. In high school, Miss Dennis was active as a member of the Beta Club, Future Teachers of America, and Future Homemakers of America. Upon graduation she was elected Best-All-Around Girl in her senior class.

As a final contribution to the George-Anne, Toshach asked that the following be printed: "I have enjoyed working with the GEORGE-ANNE. But I find that I cannot agree with some of its policies. The experience that I have gained from this post has been invaluable to me and I appreciate the chance that was given to me to gain this experience."

"After having worked with the GEORGE-ANNE, I can now appreciate the work that goes into this publication. The students of GSC are very fortunate to have the staff that works for the GEORGE-ANNE," Toshach added.

When asked if he had any plans to rejoin the GEORGE-ANNE staff, he replied, "Not at the present time."

CHANGES IN SPRING QUARTER SCHEDULE						
DIVISION OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS						
PHYSICS						
Physics 202	5	4 T.Th.F.	Herty 215	Bryant		
Physics 202 Lab.		3-4 M.W.	Herty 213	Bryant		
Physics 203A	5	2 M.W.F.	Herty 215	Bryant		
Physics 203R Lab.		1-2 T.Th.	Herty 213	Bryant		
Physics 203B	5	6 M.W.F.	Herty 215	Wallace		
Physics 203B Lab.		6-7 T.Th.	Herty 213	Wallace		
Physics 401	5	7 Daily	Herty 215	Bryant		
PHYSICAL SCIENCE						
Phy. Sci. 101A	5	1 Daily	Herty 215	Wallace		
Phy. Sci. 101B	5	3 Daily	Herty 215	Wallace		
Phy.Sci. 101C	5	4 Daily	Herty 212	Wilber		
CHEMISTRY						
Chem. 303	5	9-10 Tues	Herty 211	King		
Chem. 303 Lab.		7-8 M.W.F.	Herty 210	King		
Chem. 300	5	7-8 Thurs	Herty 211	Wilber		
Chem. 300 Lab.		7-8-9 M.T.W.	Herty 208	Wilber		
MATH						
Math 402	5	3 Daily	Herty 215	Forte		
Math 420	5	2 Daily	Herty 201	Wells		

Editorials

A Good Idea, Let's Expand It

A page one news story this week reports the awarding of a \$100 scholarship by the Sanford Hall House Council to one of the residents of that dormitory.

The House Council gave the scholarship on the basis of the recipient's merits academically, socially, and morally; and his attitude, acceptance of responsibility, and cooperation.

Funds for the award were derived from dances and other social events sponsored by the group and they plan to make it's presentation a quarterly practice.

It seems unusual for a house council to extend it's responsibility into the scholarship field. We're not positive, but this may be a new first at Georgia Southern—and the men in Sanford have set a precedent that others might do well to follow.

If each house council on cam-

pus and just a fourth of the college's organizations would initiate a similar scholarship plan, the benefits that could reaped by the college and countless deserving students would be more than worth the effort.

One hundred dollars does not constitute a major scholarship, but the George-Anne has seen too many of GSC's best students forced to drop out of school when another \$50, \$75, or \$100 would have enabled them to stay.

Judging from the criteria set up for the award, the new scholarship demands a great deal in the character of it's recipients. This is as it should be.

Our congratulations to the Sanford Hall House Council, and our highest hopes that other councils and campus organizations will follow it's lead.

Beauty Can Be Marred

Last week The George-Anne printed an editorial concerning the natural beauty of this campus; it tried to point out that the Sweetheart Circle, the lake, and the campus in general make Georgia Southern's grounds one of the most beautiful of Southern colleges.

It was brought to our attention this week by Plant Engineer Charles Johnson, that while the campus is still quite nice-looking many students fail to realize this and, therefore, some parts of this campus tend to stay unnecessarily littered.

This is not a new problem at GSC, however; in past issues we have criticized the lack of effort on the part of the students to take better care of the Student Center by making proper use of the trash receptacles placed there.

Though the conditions of the Student Center haven't improved to any noteworthy degree, it is not quite as bad as it was at the first part of fall quarter. However, just as there can be no reasonable

excuse for unnecessary littering of the Student Center, there is less excuse for unnecessary campus litter.

It is true to fact that Georgia Southern has a maintenance department, and it is also true that one of their principle functions is to keep Southern's "beautiful face" in that same condition. But, it is quite unreasonable that this department should have to spend the majority of it's working time cleaning up after irresponsible students who don't know how to use a waste basket.

It certainly wouldn't hurt us as GSC students to take a little more pride in our college and particularly in our campus grounds and put our litter in the proper places designated for it.

If students will cooperate in their attempt to rid this campus of its irresponsible litter bugs, and if students take on the small, but important responsibility of keeping the campus free of unnecessary litter, GSC can truly boast of a beautiful campus.

A Short Reminder

Though the "Delinquent Student" on page one seems to have brushed aside the significance of final examinations, we sincerely hope that he'll be the absolute exception at GSC during the next few days.

A lengthy essay on the importance of final exams and the consequences of a weak performance during those excursions would be ineffective at this point.

Therefore, we'd merely like to say—if you feel you need to study, DO IT—we'd like to see 100 per

cent attendance back next quarter.

CORRECTION — An editorial last week quoted a memo by Dr. Ralph K. Tyson concerning the upcoming meeting of the Student Congress and the Student Personnel Advisory Council. A typographical error resulted in the memo stating that . . . "Regulations may be drawn at this time." The sentence should have read . . . "Regulations may be discussed at this time."

It's That Time Again! . . .

Drive Safely Home And Back!

The George-Anne

ROLAND PAGE, Editor

THURMON WILLIAMS
Business Manager

HOYT CANADY
Managing Editor

JOHN TOSHACH
News Editor

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers, and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty.

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Society Staff: Eunice Neal, Patty Brannen.

Sports Staff: Allyn Prichard, editor; Lonice Barrett, Jane Rachels, Grant Knox, Dutch Van Houten, Vernon Owmby.

Business Staff: Thurmon Williams, Joe Buck, Arie Mayo, Bill Denton, Raymond Majors.

Thursday, March 7, 1963

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



(EDITOR'S NOTE—Third in a series of columns about university libraries in the South, their architecture, their collections and their financing.)

The day may come when university libraries are push-button operated, inter-connected by television and stuffed to the gills with microfilm knowledge hanging daily.

But at the moment, libraries on most Southern campuses operate pretty much as they did in previous generations, except for such innovations as microfilming; open, instead of closed, stacks; and punch card system for checking out books.

The cost of technological changes aside, a strong library grows more expensive as graduate and research programs expand. The basic costs of books, periodicals, binding, and personnel are formidable and become more so as the knowledge explosion mushrooms.

Current Levels of Support Inadequate

Many directors of libraries feel that current levels of support are not enough to keep up with demands placed on university libraries today. One has said: "The heavy increase in research programs in universities is an added pressure on library resources. Contract research has been largely in the area of physical and biological sciences. The acquisition of new materials and the securing of journals and academic literature in these fields represent an expensive outlay for those universities not having a strong emphasis in these fields over the years."

Louisiana State University's most recent report on 50 leading Southern university libraries shows that library appropriations ranged from a low of one per cent to a high of nine per cent of university budgets.

The American Library Association has recommended that a minimum of five per cent of a college's general budget be devoted to libraries.

What's Happened?

By MRS. J. B. JOHNSON

Soon I'll be leaving a place that is dear
With days that have been filled with happiness and cheer;
Tis faces of girls with radiant smiles,
Aind cheery Hellos that have made life worthwhile.

For sixteen years I've been at GSC,
What a wonderful home it has been for me;
Tis filled with memories of boys and girls
With radiant smiles—what a beautiful world!

Changes have been many as years have gone by;
The rules are different—I wonder why?
Everything seems different, nothing is the same,
Twas South Georgia Teachers College—even the name has been changed!

Then 'twas only a night out per week,
And kissing not permitted on the cheek,
No dating in cars for cars were not here,
And boys were sent home if they had a can of beer.

Saturday night dances were all lighted bright,
The House Mothers chaperoned, can't you picture that sight!

The waltz and Big Apple was the popular dance,
The Twist and the Cha-Cha would have put us in a trance!

Bermudas and shorts were not to be worn,
Twas skirts and dresses all the girls donned;
And Chapel assembly, Monday the day,
Every student attended or a penalty to pay.

Great programs were planned and men would speak
On various topics this day of the week;
Sometimes it was a faculty or student affair,
With laughter for all and the fun to be shared.

Those days have gone by but memories they hold,
For me in the future as I grow old;
Twas as a tree grows older, its limbs will be bent.

And now I've come to the end of the way
When I must leave and start a new day;
But I shall have memories that to me will be dear,

Of boys and girls and friends I've made here.
MRS. J. B. JOHNSON
House Director
Lewis Hall



Paging Southern

By ROLAND PAGE, Editor

We're all human, and perhaps each of us has been guilty of it at one time or the other—nevertheless cheating is a degrading process that does no one any good.

This is by no means a new topic among college students. Indeed, we sometimes feel as if we retire and rise to the oft-quoted phrase "You're only cheating yourself."

Yet regardless of how often that charge is made, or how often college newspapers rap the problem, a large percentage of students continue to engage in the dubious sport. Georgia Southern students are by no means an exception. Why?

On more than one occasion this year, I've been faced with a confusing situation. In recent weeks on this campus, students seems to have made a recording of the phrase: "I'm an adult, why don't they treat me like one?"

Some of these same students have taken a course under a professor who practices an unusual and flattering method of administering exams. He jaunts into the room, passes out his test papers, and LEAVES!

What better testimony could a faculty member give toward his faith in the maturity and integrity of his students? If such good faith could work both ways, a truly collegiate situation will have evolved.

Unfortunately, however, some of the so-called "adults" fail to take advantage of such an excellent opportunity to prove themselves as such.

They pull out notebooks, "cheat sheets," and even textbooks to insure acquisition of that underserved "A."

A particularly frustrating subject is the student who has pored over his notes for the number of hours necessary to honestly make a good score. He's feverishly trying to recall one little item that has slipped his mind. He tries to concentrate—and some self-assured "adults" pokes him in the ribs and says "what's the answer to such and such?"

In retaliation, the "adult" receives a cold stare rather than an answer. So he merely turns around and poses the same question to his other neighbor.

The cold stare seemed to have

no effect—why? I said that each of us have probably been guilty of cheating at one time or the other. I was, perhaps, paving the way for my next statement.

I've cheated twice since enrolling in college. Both offenses were committed during my freshman year, and in courses that are considered by many to be a farce; but I was, nevertheless, headed in the wrong direction.

I learned two things during those little excursions—the more often one cheats, the easier it becomes psychologically.

—And while I made outstanding grades on both exams, I couldn't in any way be proud of them. On the contrary, I had greatest hopes that no one would ask me that old familiar question: "What did you make?"

I don't think any of us can sincerely believe ourselves to be adults if we fall short in this area. The GEORGE-ANNE this year has stated its belief in the maturity of GSC students on the whole. Final exams are here. The temptation will be great.

I feel that most of us are adults—let's prove it so.



SAME OLD SHILLELAGH

By PATRICK KELLEY

Dear Mom and Dad:

Alas! The time approaches for finals. The electricity bill around campus has doubled, of course Mr. Strawberry, the Comptroller, is complaining. Dean Get-Us states that after reading "Co-Ed Corner," she is going to check more closely for people playing three handed bridge during study hour.

Dr. Ruffy has taken up cycling. He was seen speeding around campus on his bike the other day.

Dr. Britain has lost his teapot. It seems that in the fabulous Outhouse Terrace, a burglar broke into his house and stole the tea-pot.

Dr. LaCat is requiring Hebrew as prerequisite to his courses. Next quarter the Student Center is going to be open to students. It is amazing that this is happening, because this quarter everything has been barred.

Since it is near the end of the quarter, students begin to do new things. Even Lulu is studying. The bug is all over campus, Even Dr. Bottle has been getting his shots.

Dr. Bibliography says that he

is switching back to tea, because his acorn supply has been decreased.

This dining hall serves such great biscuits. The other day one rolled off the table and broke Stanley's foot.

The exams coming up next week will be a rip. One of my professors says that his test will only cover 1500 pages and 6 outside readings. Of course Education Majors will not have to take finals, because tests are bad for students, so say these majors.

Lulu has switched dorms again. It seems that Squeal Hall is too noisy especially about 9 p.m. when she sneaks back in from getting a Coke.

Dr. Pun says that he is going to get away to take linguistics next year. All English majors are going on a diet of bean soup, because it is more economical. Dr. Pun is giving up eating Parker House Rolls, because they are costing him too much.

Moan Hall reports great success on its Green Feather Drive. Men from this dorm are know all over campus for their outstanding participation in this drive.

Miss Sparrow finally returned from Paris. She reports her flight was good. All French students are so happy that she is back.

Well I guess I had better close, because I have to study for a change. It has sure been great writing to you this quarter even though I have taken my life in my hands. I wish to thank all the students, faculty, and others who have been praised in this column.

Your Son,
Moon

P.S. I hope that next quarter the food will improve, as well as the wonderful conditions in Stand All Hall. Stanley says that it is such a pleasure to live in the cleanest dorm on campus. Also remember that I am going to be needing some tennis shoes for next quarter, so I can escape from all the deans on campus.

Purtain Prouess is a very good censor. He never cuts my letters at all. All in all this has been an eventful quarter. Dr. Britain gives up tea. Dr. Pun stops telling jokes. Of course these things did not happen but there is always hope.

Inquiring Reporter

By MICHAELA DENNIS

As the long-awaited time for Spring Holidays is finally approaching, the Inquiring Reporter decided to try to find what some of the GSC students are planning for their holidays. Here are the responses to the question, "How are you planning to spend your Spring Holidays?"

Tom Anderson, McRae: Me and Bill are gonna spend it together—drunk on the river, fishing.
Bill Owens, McRae: On the river with Tom.
John "A." Lawson, Warner

Robins: Resting after my long, tiresome quarter. I might work up a trip to Daytona.

Tina Ballek, Macon: I'm gonna be home with my family—thank goodness.
Betty Brumbelee, Atlanta: I'm going to Lockheed and get me a job for the summer. I'm also to have a BLAST!

Tomnie Anderson, Macon: Sleeping, getting my much-needed rest.
Flo Ragsdale, Baxley: How am I going to spend them? Oh,

GREAT! I'm so used to studying, I'll probably study.

Shirley Harper, Baxley: Being with Robert, I hope.
Nancy Parrish, Brooklet: Writing Roger.

Linda Dasher, Glennville: I know what I'm gonna do—I'm gonna stay with Joe.
Diana Rieck, Brunswick: Probably sleeping, recuperating from exams.

Carolyn Cramer, Augusta: I'm going home to be with my "Honey-babe."

BURTON'S SHOE STORE
extends an invitation

to all to a

TRUNK SHOWING
of Piccolina & Sabrina

LINE of SHOES

Thursday, March 14

JACK REILLY, SALES REPRESENTATIVE of the
Melorie Shoe Corp. will be at

Burton's for the "Trunk" showing . . . which is the complete line of stock and make-up shoes shown by the manufacturers sales representative who will take your personal order for your particular shoe desires.

Sports Forum

By ALLYN PRICHARD, Sports Editor

Being required to succumb to the lures of practice teaching (or "student" teaching as our perhaps self-conscious peanut butter and jelly spreaders prefer to dub it), it is with mixed emotions that I approach the task of writing this to a comparatively brief association with the George-Anne.

First and foremost, this corner wishes to extend congratulations to J. B. Scarce and Frank Radovich, who survived the loss of several talented basketballers and still managed to jockey their Eagles under the wire and into the NAIA District 25 Tourney with their heads above the .500 mark.

And here's a parting toast to J. I. Clements and his baseball national champions; to dynamic Pat Yeager as well, whose gymnastics team has been tremendously successful at selling the gospel of Georgia Southern to other sections of the U.S.A.

Not to be overlooked is knowledgeable Doug Leavitt, who, if the powers-that-be ever consent to such a step, would make GSC a most competent head football coach. And a last, personal not of thanks to Dick Stebbins, who taught me more in one week of his Methods class than I learned in all the other Education courses combined.

Now that it's conscience is, for the moment, as clear as a week-old baby's, this corner turns to a subject of equal personal interest, but not entirely along the sporting line. Though it may deflate some individual's ego to think thusly, Georgia Southern College is experiencing it's adolescence, and is enduring all the growing pains that accompany the transition to collegiate adulthood.

After observing last year's abortive attempt to bring the fraternity-sorority issue to a final reconciliation, this observer suddenly realized the implications of the varied composition of the student body here. As my successor (who articulately phrases thoughts of this sort much more aptly than I) mused, this is still a "hand - holding, shoulder - rubbing, book - toting school." I personally covet the addition of Greek societies to the GSC scene, but they will come only in good time. GSC is still a country school simply trying to grow up, and a larger number of mature, responsible leaders must emerge from a now-complacent group of scholars before positive action should be taken.

Eagles Romp Gators 87-57; Slate Road Meet Next Week

Georgia Southern's Eagle gymnasts, winning only 5 of 9 first places, stumbled to an 87-57 victory over a determined bunch of Florida Gators in a meet which was closer than the score indicated.

The GSC Thinclads placed second, third, and fourth in the rope climb to push Southern to an early 9-7 lead which it never looked back on, but it was UF's Don Hartman, who took first place in the event with a 5.3 timing.

The three events that gave coach Pat Yeager's crew their big margin over the visitors were the free calisthenics, the parallel bars, and the horizontal bar. Southern swept the free cal, 13-3, and copped the p-bars and the high bar by 11-5 and 10-6 respectively. By the time GSC

hit the tumbling events, their strongest, they had a comfortable 66-46 lead.

Pacing Southern with 22 and 22½ points respectively were J'n Peacock and Brent Williams. Peacock took first in the tumbling event, and placed second in his other four—the free cal, long horse, still rings, and the trampoline. Williams grabbed first in two events, the trampoline and the free cal, took second in tumbling and the high bar, fourth in the still rings, and fifth in the long horse.

GSC ace Buddy Harris, not enjoying one of his best days, scored 17 points capturing first place in the high-bar, second in the p-bars, third in the free cal, and fourth in the side horse and long horse events.

D. C. Tunison, also having an

off-day, managed 15½ points while only taking one first place, the parallel bars. He finished second in the rope climb, third in the side horse, tied for fourth in the still rings, and was fifth in tumbling.

Tuesday, Yeager stated that he "wasn't at all pleased with the cut come of the meet. We just weren't hitting near as well as we should have been. Florida is much better than they looked too."

The former he attributed to the fact that the GSC gymnasts haven't had a meet in two weeks, and the lay-off proved to hurt the team more than it helped them.

However, what they lost in the two-week lay-off, they made up for in spirit. The team spirit remained the same as it has throughout the season, always spurring the Eagles on.

Making his last encounter as an Eagle gymnast was side-horse expert Charles Exley, who placed second in that event in his final meet. Exley will be intern teaching next quarter at Warner Robins.

The Eagle thinclads will take on Texas A&M and LSU in a dual meet in Baton Rouge during the spring holidays. After that, Yeager and his squad will be pointing toward the Southern Inter-collegiate Gymnastic League Championships which will be held in Gainesville, Florida.



FLORIDA'S BOB HARWOOD swings through his routine on the still rings in last week's meet in the Alumni Gym. Harwood starred for the visiting Gators, and placed first in this event. However, the Eagles prevailed throughout the meet, and won hands down, 87-57.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

March 8-13, 1963

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Friday, March 8: 8:00 a.m. All 1st period classes; 1:00 p.m., all 9th period classes.

Saturday, March 9: 8:00 a.m., all 2nd period classes 1:00 p.m., all 8th period classes.

Monday, March 11: 8:00 a.m., all 3rd period classes; 1:00 p.m., all 7th period classes.

Tuesday, March 12: 8:00 a.m., all 4th period classes; 1:00 p.m., all 6th period classes.

Wednesday, March 13: 8:00 a.m., all 5th period classes. Instructors desiring to combine sections for the examination may do so on Wednesday, March 13. Please, however, clear with the Dean's office for possible conflicts.

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Stetson Hatters Eliminate Eagles From Tourney

Stetson University of DeLand, Florida, a team the Eagles defeated twice earlier in the year, put the lid on GSC's 1962-63 basketball season by administering a 67-61 defeat in the opening round of the NAIA District 25 Tournament held in Jacksonville University's Swisher Gymnasium.

The Eagles outscored the Hatters 27-21 from the field, but committed 19 mostly personal fouls which accounted for the visitors' excessive number of gratis tosses and proved to be the deciding factor in the contest.

With 5:35 remaining, Harry Werner hit a jumper to climax a long uphill battle and give GSC the lead for the first time in the game at 58-57.

But from there until the final buzzer, a single field goal and an equally lonely free throw, both by Don Adler, were the only scoring lights that flickered on the GSC scoreboard.

Stetson, paced by Lamar Beaver who connected on 6 for 6 from the charity stripe during the stretch run, collected it's last 10 points on 5 successful conversions of both ends of the one-and-one.

Leading scorers for GSC were freshmen Don Adler and Glen Dielengen, who claimed 16 and 17 markers respectively. Beaver had seven field goals and hit 10 out of 14 free throws to lead Stetson with 24.

Baseball Opener Slated March 18

The Georgia Southern College Eagles, defending NAIA Champions, open their 1963 baseball season March 18 against always tough David Lipscomb College.

According to J. I. Clements, coach of the team, "Lipscomb didn't lose anyone off last year's squad and appear to be even stronger this year. We will have to be at our best to win from them."

This year GSC appears to have the best material in the long history of the college. Back from last year's squad are the two all-Americans, Bill Griffin and Pierce Blanchard. Griffin is a shortstop and Blanchard is a pitcher. Joining them will be other proven players from last year's championship team. In fact, only three men were lost through graduation.

When asked to name a starting lineup Clements stated that it was too early to do so, but singled out several boys who were looking good in practice. Among these were Bobby Butler, a promising outfielder who transferred from Brewton-Parker Jr. College, Jackie Hammond, a freshman infielder from Warner Robins, Georgia, and Mike Ries, a freshman pitcher with blinding fast speed.

Now that basketball is over, Jim Seeley and E. G. Meybohm have joined the team and have resumed practice. Seeley is an infielder, and Meybohm, as many will remember, is the pitcher who pitched the final game of play-offs here last year and helped to earn GSC the right to play in the National Tourney. Both are expected to boost an already strong team.

This year's schedule is one that will provide some strong competition for Georgia Southern. Included in this schedule are contests with such powerhouses as Kentucky, Wake Forest, Amherst, Florida State, and North Carolina.

An added attraction of the game with Kentucky will be the opportunity for the student body of GSC to see Cotton Nash, the

All-American basketball player from Kentucky perform. He is reputed to be just as good on the baseball diamond as he is on the basketball court.

Concerning our chances of repeating as champions Clements replied, "It is always hard to say something such as that. We have the material, the spirit and the determination. If our pitchers have a good year and our hitting comes through as I hope it will, we should be in there fighting all the way. We will probably have a good, if not better, defensive ball team as anyone in our class."

Construction On Tennis Courts Scheduled Soon

The Georgia Southern Tennis team is planning to open season April 12 on the new courts if they are completed. The chances are good for the new courts to be finished if the weather is not too bad between now and April, according to Dr. R. D. Ward, tennis coach.

The courts are to be first class tournament type with four of them lighted for tournament play and four of them unlighted. They will be completely enclosed with a chain length fence and the composition is to be of the most superior quality.

The total cost for the courts is \$21,120. Construction can begin as soon as the signed contracts are returned to the comptroller's office. These contracts are presently in the process of being signed and are expected this week. At present there are no stadium seats planned, but they can be added in the future.

Dr. Ward, tennis coach, stated that there will be a meeting of all boys interested in the tennis team at 7 p.m. March 19, in the upstairs classroom of the Hanner Building.

There will be no cut off as to the number of men on the team. Anyone who wishes to work out may do so. There will be a limited number for the road trips, however, with only six to eight team members making the trips, Dr. Ward said.

THE GEORGE-ANNE MARCH 7, 1963 PAGE 3

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MEN'S DEPT. — STREET FLOOR



MRS. J. B. JOHNSON, Lewis Hall House Director, talks over her plans of retirement with three GSC coeds. Mrs. Johnson has been a house director at Georgia Southern for eighteen years and will retire from her work at the end of this quarter. Pictured with Mrs. Johnson, left to right are: Carol Taylor, Sharon Sawyer, and Peggy Palmer.

Mrs. Johnson's 18 Years As House Director Close

By JANICE McNORRILL

Mrs. J. B. Johnson, better known to the Lewis Hall girls as "Ma" Johnson, will retire from Georgia Southern at the end of this quarter.

"I have been happy here and have enjoyed working with youth. But I think it's time I retired and let someone else take over," she said.

For a poem written by Mrs. Johnson expressing her feelings on retiring from her GSC post, see page 2.

Mrs. Johnson came to GSC in 1947. She was house director at Anderson Hall (then East Hall) for fourteen years and has been director of Lewis Hall for the past two years. She has worked with three Presidents and three Deans of Women.

Born in Birmingham, Alabama, Mrs. Johnson, then Hazel Nettie Barron, moved with her family to Gadsten when she was six years old. She attended grammar school and high school there and later went to Alabama Girls Technical Institution at Montevallo, Alabama, for two years. After receiving her certificate, she returned to Gadsten and taught the second grade for a year.

Mrs. Johnson always wanted to live near the ocean, so she moved to Statesboro, Georgia. She taught fourth grade in States-

boro for one year. Then she met and married J. B. Johnson, Sr., a rural mail carrier. They had four children—three sons and a daughter. The daughter, Mrs. C. E. Rutledge, lives in Louisiana. J. Brantley Johnson is vice-president of the Bulloch County Bank. Bill Johnson is a pharmacist in Savannah, and Don Johnson is assistant manager of Levy's in Savannah.

Many changes have been made since Mrs. Johnson came to GSC in 1947. Then, a freshman girl could go out only one night a month and could have only one parlor date a week. All girls except seniors had to double date. Girls had to be in by 10 p.m. Lights were out at 10:30 p.m. during the week and at 11:30 p.m. on weekends. A Chapel Assembly was held each Monday morning.

"I have been a promoter of girls getting more nights out," stated Mrs. Johnson. She has recently been working to revise some of the regulations in the T-Book and to formulate some basic rules for students to go by.

"I try to make students see the value of an education. Play is fine, but work should come first. There should be more stress on education and less on social life at GSC," she added.

Mrs. Johnson has participated in many college activities. She loves to play bridge and helped to conduct a bridge class on campus one year. She loves basketball, probably because she

played when she was in school. She has appeared in many of the plays on campus. In one musical, she appeared with Dr. Jack Averitt, and he sang "Beautiful Dreamer" to her. Mrs. Johnson will appear this year in "Scandals of '63." Her role in this will be a surprise, she says.

Mrs. Johnson's hobbies include doing cutwork and making mosaics. Her hobby in Anderson Hall was raising African violets, and at one time she had fifty of the plants. She had to give up this hobby in Lewis Hall because the light is not suitable for raising African violets.

"Ma" Johnson's sense of humor

is widely known. She has a collection of cartoons depicting some of the professors that have taught at GSC. Her definition of age is "when I'd like to look willowy; but alas! I look pillowy."

When asked about her plans for the future, Mrs. Johnson said,

"I'm going to sleep for six months."

She plans to travel in the summer and to visit relatives in Alabama, Louisiana, and Texas.

She will still be affiliated with the college, serving as assistant house director.

"I love youth most of all," she stated at the conclusion of the interview.

THE GEORGE-ANNE MARCH 7, 1963 PAGE 4

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1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to the George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 2 p.m. Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
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